Mean temperature: 76. •

#### A New Jersey Editor makes a Visit to Virginia. From an editorial in the Passaic City Herald.] THE NEGROES.

of the plantation negro is still ex-

Virginia. We saw more genuine Norfolk, however, than in Peters-Hichmond. The Norfolk negroes smartest, pertest, wittiest, most muos' industrious, and most intelligent. Notfolk "nig" don't know "isn't the magnolias! Oh, how beautiful every-The reason of this is that more brain-food. Clams and crabs cooked or raw. And three they cat fish when they can get is ever cheap at Norfolk. We fine "spots" (a sort of flat perch each side) selling for 123 cents 'clock) in the market; and the later the cheaper they get. [By the hish are sanded and stiffened with a fish not fixed off in this way are for nobody in Norfolk will eat fish conclude that they are fresh, sh, no worse than they seem ] roes are now fattening, and all look and shiny. Watermelons, h, and crabs. These comprise for a healthy, bappy negro; and ist now has a surfeit of all, for you crabs banging about the dock spiles where, anxiously waiting to be scooped

little eart with a donkey in front, fastwith a harness half string and ropes, old leathern thongs, and the planfree, sitting on the front of a vered with cotton cloth over bickond flinked by a green branch on of the eart, significant of a wealth ons and green-corn inside, with a peery or vell that we could not make out. discussed curious to us, and especially were mused with the darky and dorkey.

Arriving at Norfolk on a Sunday afteron, the steamer had no sooner touched the rushed about 4 with drays, and as 'longshoree never -aw men work before-like very on the full run and in a steady line in with immense loads, two big giganstanding on either side of the gangad giving each beavily-laden dray a dore the work balf as quickly. ur return at Norfolk we had a large egroes waiting several bours, and got to dancing, singing genuine plantaon natodies, and finally we were greatly ine negro converts detended themselves. cover it wid a wail so people could see One fellow named "James," a Cathohe, handled the " Apostles and their successhrewally, and got the best of the argument; but the Metbodists and Baptists autnumbered him, and the ardor shown on both sides might stir up a war that would enlist most such devoted ignorant classes woich know least, and have little of any religion

But all the darkies are not piously in-But all are obliging. If you miss your way or want to find out anything, a gro child eight or ten years old will tell u, where a white boy will know nothing about it, or at best seem muddled. At Richmend, in Hollywood Cemetery, we asked three white boys aged from nine to thirteen Monroe's monument was. They had always lived in Richmond, but knew not where was one of the principal objects of interest and notoriety in the cemeiery. Directly afterwards we met a negro; he told us at once. So, in Nortolk, we asked for a Frenchman's nursery somewhat noted for t- magnolias, of which we had long heard. We asked several white fellows on the corhers, and had to ask some colored folks at t. They knew to a dot, at once, every hole and corner of Norfolk, Richmoud, or

But our lad lost his exalted opinion of the negro population whilst fi hing on the wharf at Nortok when waiting for the steamship to get loaded. He had taken the top partially off from a big bull-clam and had baitd his books and laid the clam carefully back in the shade of the spile behind bim. And then he sat with his legs dangling over the deck log, a confiding and happy boy for the tane; but directly an officious and obliging begre come up, and began to talk to bim tout tishing-told him to "keep a stendy and dar on der line and look to der line all er time; dosespots bite mighty tender like; hav ter keep yer eye on der line all der Addison kept his eyes on the line with a steady finger ready to jerk the book obbed the hooks, when he pulled up to reall, and on ticking up the clam from where through that claim and sucked it clear and clean of every particle of meat. Such a disdeled victim of misplaced confidence we haver saw as was that boy when on his way to thanket for another clays he found his bait hatte also missing. He came to the conclurion to give up his " fishing," saying be beneved there were more fish and not so many Legross on Dundee lake.

# OUR DARKY DREVER.

Asking a darky coachman if he saw the l'eleraburg fignt, said be, "No, sab ; I jes thek mark's adwice, and wheneber I hears de gurs f runs. I neber liked to stan still and heen to de soun ob dem guns." THE CROPS

in Virginia have changed greatly. There is has of tobacco and cotton, although we saw ous, etc. E-pocially are some of the farmers moding out that they can raise hay very (2-ily, and less and less is wanted from the Aurts, although one whole deck of our ship was laden with it in bales, sent from New Youk to Richmond, Corn especially is incitating as a production every year, and all the bottom-lands grow it splendidly. The potato-gruo had not troubled them much yel. But our wonder was excited at the great plethora of melous. Our steamer ight them to New York by thousands. One planter told us he had during the week shipped \$85 000 worth of watermelons to New York, Philadelphia, and Boston. But as a general thing Virginia looks poor in her fand; the high grounds seem to be worn out, and it is a sorrowful fact that plantations

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in fine localities about Norfolk and Fortress Monroe and other growing places are held at as much as they are here nearly. But in the interior you can get a farm at almost an;

But for a man who wants to live on farm Virginia is the place. Around Perersburg. where the lind is fertil zed, never saw we higher corn growing or better eared, and by its side were cotton, tobacco, potatoes, figs, pears, peaches, and all sorts of vegetables. In fact, with a proper degree of fertilization the much-despised worn-out soil of Virginia would be as rich as desirable for any pur-

THE FLORA.

The "crape myr:le," a most beautiful shrub, grows to perfection about Norfolk. It is simply a tree bouquet; flowers most delicate in clusters which astonish the eye of the stranger at once. It grows as high as a large peach-tree, blooming from the smallest size. It has three shades: crimson, pink, and white. We brought one home to try it on the south side of a lake-view locality, as also a southern magnolia, with its thick and polished leaves, so different from what we call magnolias here, and with a bloom which is the perfection of spicy fragrance. The gardener bagged the "boiles" carefully kept to the roots, and sewed tightly on the bag, telling us to bury bags and all, and they look so finely that we really believe the two trees ward votes for the entire delegation at each have no idea yet of having left Norfolk. Perhaps next winter they will find it out. The Virginia creeper we saw growing everywhere along the bedges from Petersburg to City Point, perfectly wild, and in some places covering fences and the sides of the railroad bank with its great trumpet flowers. On the battle-field of Petersburg we saw passionflowers growing wild among the grass. But

where were they. NORFOLK.

But the scenery about Norfolk, and Portsmouth opposite (two handsome towns), is for located as these places are at very fine, the head of the great arm of the sea, near ing as assignee, distinguishing between those the mouths of several large and important rivers, with Hampton, Fortress Monroe, those in which he was appointed specially, Sewl's Point, and Newport News, all within a few miles ever the water, combined with a brisk population and the finest climate-all these advantages unite to ensure been on ice, and if stiffened in sand its prosperity in the future as a seaport town, however it was depressed by the late accursed civil war, which has left its blight here in its burned wharfage, its navyyard ruins, and other evidences of former greatness, now happily, slowly, but steadily amending. It is a perfect paradise for residences-the entire district washed by saltwater on both sides of the Chesapeake all the way up to Norfolk; with a fish-like propensity, if we wished to go down into this once greatest, and to be some day again, State of Virginia, we should locate near the seaboard, and pay higher prices for a farm or residence sooner than locate far away mes made with a rack body, and from Old Ocean in the interior of an immense Commonwealth, such as Virginia will sooner or later again become.

#### The Title of Reverend.

DECISION AGAINST THE PLAINTIFF IN THE KEET CASE - AN APPEAL TO THE PRIVY COUN

The decision of Sir Robert Phillimore, the Dean of the Court of Arches, of England, whall than about two hundred negroes in the celebrated tombstone case has been rendered, and is against the claims of Westumbled out a large warehouseful of leyan ministers to the appropriation of the title of " Reverend." The inscription on the tombstone reads: "In memory of Annie Augusta Keet, the younger daughter of the Rev. H. Keet, Wesleyan Minister," &c. Sir Robert beld that the words "Wesleyan minister" were an exact description of Mr. No steam appara'us in New York Keet, and that he should have been contented with these alone. He laid down the law as to parish grave-yards in these words: "The church-yard is the freehold of the

incumbent, subject to the right of the parishioner or the stranger happening to die rested in a discussion in which three or four in the parish to simple interment, but to no more. Indeed, the incumbent has the right to pasture animals which do not injure the bodies interred in the church-yard, and every gravestone of course interferes with that pasturage. The incumbent for this, as for other more important reasons, has a prima facie right to prohibit altogether the placing of any gravestone, or to permit it on proper conditions, such as those which relate to the size and character of the stone, the legality and the propriety of the inscription upon it or the payment of a proper fee. Usage, indeed, has much favored the placing of such stones, and, as a general rule, the incumbent permits them; while the exercise of his right of refusal has become, or perhaps always Carter. Costs paid and parties dismissed.

was, subject to the control of the ordinary.'

The placing of a gravestone at all is therefore a matter of permission ou the part of the incumbent of a parish. On the question of overruling the decision of the Bishop of Lincoln against Mr. Keet, Sir Robert decided that there was no reason for interference. He describes the demand of Mr. Keet upon the rector of the parish as one "to confer by a permanent inscription in his own churchyard, upon another person, that peculiar religious title by which he alone has been hitherto designated and known to his own parishioners and to his own church." "I do not," he adds, "think that the court has simply to decide whether the prefixing the title 'Reverend' to the description 'Wesleyan minister' be so clearly illegal that even if the clergyman consented the court ought to prohibit it. I do not pronounce an opinion to that effect, but it is the duty of the court to consider not only whether it would be lawful in the abstract to allow such an inscription as this, but also whether it be expedient and proper to do so. This consideration sometimes must, and often may, depend upon local circumstances, of which the Bishop is, by reason, law, and practice, the fittest judge." He declines,

therefore, to overrule the Bishop's decision. The case will be appealed to the Privy Council. The Wesleyans express their indigration against the decision in strong language. The Nonconformist says: "As far as the law is concerned, and the rationale of least perturbation until a crab bad its scope, the primary consideration to be studied in regard to church-yard management is the number of sheep it will feed.' had placed it, found that the negro (who The English Independent is of the opinion These persons who were summoned all had ust disappeared) whilst telling him to that the decision " puts forth claims on behis eye steady on the line, had gone balf of the clergy which the members of their own church are almost as much concerned in resisting as Nonconformists themselves." The Record (Church of England) says that the "original decision of the Vicar of Owston has widened the breach between the Wesleyan body and the Church of England." It calls the conduct of the Vicar

> Colonel Forney writes that the first sleeping-carriage he saw in Europe was on his journey from Berlin to Frankfort-on-the-Main. It is owned by an American, Colonel Mann, proprietor of the Mobile (Ala.) Register.

> Happiness lies beyond either pain or pleasure, is as sublime a thing as virtue itselfindivisible from it; and under this point of view it seems a perilous thing to separate them .- Mrs. Jameson.

The aggregate value of the tobacco crop Doctor has not yet decided what he will do. in the Connecticut valley is about \$4,000,- He will, however, visit California in a few 000. The large packing-houses in Hartford and in East Hartford will be likely to have the event of accepting the call. plenty of business.

#### REMOVALS. JOHN LYON HAS REMOVED BIS

LAW OFFICE to his residence, at the CORNER OF CAPITOL AND TENTH STREETS

[an 13-1m] CANNED TOMATOES.

# RICHMOND; VA., THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 26, 1875.

THE PRIMARY ELECTION.-The City Conservative Committee held a meeting at No. 1015 Main street last night-Colonel J. H. Guy in the chair, and W. Hall Crew secretary

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pro tem. In the absence of S. H. Pulliam, Esq., treasurer, A. G. Babcock was elected treasurer pro tem.

a number of names were given as candidates for the Senate and House of Delegates. On motion, so much of the plan of the primary election as relates to voting for delegates to the senatoriale convention, and candidates to the House on the same paper, was reconsidered, and the committee decided that separate tickets be used for the candidates to the House and delegates to the senatorial convention; the tickets to be prepared by the committee for the House of Delegates.

Partial reports of commissioners, clerks, and voting places in each precinct were made by the ward superintendents. As soon as the list is complete they will be furnished for publication.

On motion so much of the resolution adopted on the 12th day of August, and the primary election-plan as provides for the voting at each precinct for three delegates, was reconsidered, and by resolution each precinct-Marshall, Clay, and Jackson each nine delegates; Jefferson, Madison, and Monroe each twelve.

Adjourned to meet Saturday evening at 8 'clock at the same place.

THE ALLEGED DEFALCATION OF W. H. ALL-DEBDICE-JUDGE HUGHES'S ORDERS .- Judge Hughes has made the following orders in regard to the recent defalcation of William H. Aliderdice, general assignee in bankruptcy in

his court: Register Forbes is ordered to report to the court at Norfolk, on the 1st September next, in what cases William H. Allderdice was actin which he was appointed generally and and the dates of appointment respectively and whether he gave bond as such, and in which cases; also as near as practicable what his liabilities are in each case.

In all the other cases of Allderdice an order has been made-removing him from office where he was appointed specially; and where he was appointed by general order, that order is revoked and set aside, and the said Allderdice declared not to be a general assignee of the court, and is removed as such from office in each case in which he has acted as such.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT .- The following orders have been made in this court since our last report :

In the matter of T. B. Dunn, bankrupt The order of the 28th of May, 1875, was set aside and W. L. Slater was ordered to show cause on the first Monday in September next why the property in controversy should not be decreed to belong to R. R. Horne,

In the matter of Charles E. Gibbs, bankrupt. J. M. Hudgin and others were ordered to deposit the proceeds of the sale of certain wheat sold by them in the First National Bank of Alexandria, and show cause at Richmond on the 13.h of September next why they should not be punished for contempt In the matter of James H. Dunn, bankrupt. The assignee was ordered to transfer real estate to certain creditors, and to make for voluntary manslaughter. a deed to the purchaser. He was also directed to file his account on or before the 1st of October next.

In the matter of John T. Boutwell, bankrupt. The report of Commissioner Atkins was confirmed. In the matter of D. C. Mayo, bankrupt E. M. Garnett has been substituted as as

signee, and gave bond in the penalty of \$10, 000. In the matter of Abner H. Burke, bank-

rupt. Philip S. Wood has been appointed assignee in the place of Allderdice, removed. POLICE COURT, WEDNESDAY - Justice J. J. While presiding.-The following cases were

Scott Harris and James Mitchell, charged with fighting and creating a disturbance in the First market. Fined \$2 each. William Randall and Ed. Sallie, charged

disposed of:

with creating a disturbance in the First market. Fined \$2 each. Alonzo Tyler, charged with assaulting and threatening to beat J. B. Spruel. Fined \$1. the premises and threatening to beat Fanny

dismissed. James Allen, charged with maliciously assaulting Emmet Fitzhugh, was required to give security in \$200 for fifteen days.

Robert Howell and Fannie Carter, charged

PERSONAL.-Richard Barton Haxall, wife, and daughter, arrived in the steamship Scythia at New York Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

S. C. Greenhow, city treasurer, is sick. H. M. Bell, formerly a member of the House of Delegates of Virginia, was in the city yesterday.

Rev. J. W. Dungee says that he stated in his address before the late (colored) Educational Convention that when he was employed at Hampton Academy, &c., not by the Hampton Academy, as before reported, as a missionary, he had been urged and importuned with closed doors, while at Hampton, to become a Congregationalist. He said he was offered any amount of money to complete his theological course if he would become a Congregational clergyman.

ORDINANCE VIOLATIONS. - A large number of persons were before the Police Court yesterday morning to show cause why they should not be fined for violating the city ordinance in not baving their licenses conspicuously posted. The city ordinance requires that every person selling, or giving away, any wine, beer, ale, or ardent spirits, shall have their license posted up in a conspicuous piece in their bar-rooms, or be liable to a fine of not less than \$10 nor more than \$500. licenses, but they could not be seen by the officer when he entered their places, as is the design of the ordinance. The "violaters" were all admonished and left the court-room, having promised to post up their licenses conspicuously.

FINED FOR LOCKING THEIR WHEELS .- There is a city ordinance which imposes a fine upon the owner or driver of any wagon for locking the wheels of his dray or wagon while passing over a paved street. Storrs & Co. were before the Justice yesterday for violating this ordinance on two counts. Justice White imposed the minimum fine (82) in eich case; which being paid, the cases were dismissed.

CALLED TO CALIFORNIA .- Dr. A. S. Bette! beim has been called to California to take charge of a congregation there. The congregation of Beth Ahaba, of this city, of which he is now pastor, have reced him, but the days to see how he would like his home in

THE NEW STEAM FIRE-ENGINE. - HOTACE P Edmond, of the firm of Ettenger & Edmond, tested the new city steam fire engine at the plug on Nineteenth street yesterday. perning, and made it throw a stream of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Strup, for children, rewater through a 1 1-16 inch nozzle two hundred and thirty-one feet.

THOUSAND-MILE TICKETS. - Major Conway R. Howard, general ticket agent of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Company, states that one-thousand-mile tickets for general Jear at from \$1.25 to 63 per agre, including (2 pound cans), and desiring to close out for new (2 pound cans), and desiring to close out for new travel, good until used, and available for fam (2 pound cans), and desiring the month 500 dozen cans ilies or parties, are for sale at the company's at the low price of \$1.30 per dozen. Guaranteed office at a very low figure.

fire was discovered in the engine-room of R. W. Oliver's tobacco-factory, on Brook avenue between Clay and Leigh streets. An

alarm was turned in at the Third police-station, Box 4, which was responded to by the firemen in short order. From the engineroom the fire spread to the room in which the smoking-tobacco is ground or cut. This building is separated from the main factory, but the smoke was so great that the firemer naturally supposed that the factory proper was on fire; and consequently some little

water was thrown into that building. Finding that the fire was in the rear the factory, the men at once directed their attention to it, and soon had it under control. Fortunately nearly all of the manufactured tobacco was stored in the front part of the main building, and was therefore not injured. The engine was almost entirely ruined, and the machinery in the smokingtobacco room seriously damaged. The total loss is about \$5,000.

Mr. Oliver is insured in the Virginia Home Commercial, Royal of Liverpool, Merchants and Mechanics Banking Insurance Company, and in two or three companies of which Thomas M. Alfriend & Son are agents. The fire, Mr. Oliver thinks, was the work

of an incendiary, as the engine is entirely removed from all the woodwork of the building, being set upon a broad, brick platform. Besides, it is a rule at the factory for the engine-fire to be put out every evening when work is over.

AN FX-CONVICT APOLOGIZING TO A RICH-MOND POLICE OFFICER.-A New Orleans man named J. J. Holt, alias Enness, alias William Curley, in endeavoring to evade arrest in this city in 1866, shot and come near killing Captain James M. Tyler, of the First police-station. For this he was tried and sent to the penitentiary for ten years. A short time ago, having served out his term (save the time retracted for good conduct), Curley was discharged. He came to offer an apology to Captain Tyler, whose life had nearly been destroyed by his recklessness, and the latter finding Curley without money to return home, gave it to him.

THE FEDERAL GRAVES AT BELL ISLE .-Some time ago Major George F. Norton, of the First Virginia regiment, was appointed to look after the Federal soldiers' graves at Bell Isle. He discharged that duty and communicated with the United States Quartermaster's Department at Washington, and they have sent the superintendent of national cemeteries to this city to look after the graves, and probably have the remains of the soldiers removed. The superintendent is much interested in the subject, and is anxious to bring a strong influence to bear upon Congress in order that an appropriation may be made for both Federal and Confederate

REMOVAL OF THE POST-OFFICE.-The large warehouse on the southeast corner of Cary and Twelfth streets has been rented for the use of the city post office, and will be occupied by the officials of that department of the public service for five or six monthsthe probable time required to complete the improvements proposed in the custon-house building.

CONVICTS RECEIVED .- The following corvicts were received at the penitentiary yesterday-viz.: From Rockingham county, Gabriel Monroe, one year for housebreakbonds for the purchase of the bankrupt's | ing, and Amanda Jane Pollard, four years

> THE OLD POINT EXCURSIONISTS. - Notwithstanding the very inclement weather on Tuesday the Council Committee on Streets, and friends, went down to Old Point. They are expecied home to night.

> FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE. - George Haines, a fugitive from justice from West Virginia, is to be held for ten days in the jail of this city for a requisition from the Governor of West

FANCY-DRESS BALL .- A fancy-dress ball will be given at the Buffilo Lithia Springs on Wednesday evening, September 8th.

> [For the Dispatch.] The Colored Convention.

Mr. Editor, - Please allow me to refer to your editorial upon our Colored Convention. I refer to the status of Rev. W. B. Derrick. He was not a delegate to our Convention, for the simple reason that he was not chosen and had no credentials. It was so decided by Lucy Kinney, charged with trespassing on vote. A public disaffected meeting was the result of this action, and we captured that. When our object had been accomplished, and we felt safe that the address could be brought with misdemeanor. Costs paid and parties before the American people, he was allowed to talk about some bank affairs.

Now, sir, you are disposed to take from your colored people, who were born and educated upon your own soil, and place it where it does not belong. If necessary l will in person bring him to your sanctum and make him, on his keees, swear that he had no more to do with the conception, the control, or the achievements of that body than he had with Plimsoll's bill in the British JOHN B. SYPHAX. Parliament.

# MANCHESTER NEWS.

DELEGATES ELECTED .- The Conservatives of Torrence's Store precinct, Manchester township, have elected the following delegates and alternates to the convention which will be held at the old Chesterfield Courthouse on Wednesday, September 1st, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the next General Assembly: Delegates .- William Ambers, J. Schutte, William Evans, J. F. Williams. Atternates .- William G. Flournoy, Thomas Hatcher, J. Wells, and P. C.

THE ALLEGED FORGERY CASE. - The case of H. C. Giddings, charged with forging the name of Henry Hopkins to a check for \$100, was dismissed yesterday by Mayor Chiles for want of evidence. The other cases against him-obtaining money under false pre-tences-will be heard at the Mayor's Court to-day.

MASS-MEETING OF SUNDAY SCHOOLS .- A mass-meeting of the Sunday schools connected with the Salem (Baptist) and the Zion Hill, Chester, and Mount Gilead (Methodist) churches will be held at the old Courthouse in Chesterfield county Saturday morning. Rev. W. W. Duncan, of Petersburg, and Dr. L. R. Chiles, of this city, will address the meeting.

REAL ESTATE SALES .- Messrs . Bronaugh & Taylor, real estate agents and auctioneers, have recently sold a house and lot corner of Hull and Seventh streets for \$3,500 cash. A'so, a forty-pine-foot lot on Porter street at \$16 per foot cash. FAST DRIVING .- Persons exercising their

horses on the turnpike leading from Hull street had better draw their reins a little taut, or they will be caught and fined.

SHEET MUSIC, SHEET MUSIC.-Another lot of lamaged music just opened at 5 and 10 cents piece. You 'an buy five dollars' worth of music for one dollar at Johnston's, 918 Main street. Also, just opened a fine assortment of the very latest styles of pener and envelopes at v. ry low rates. au 21-eod6t

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FIRE LAST NIGHT .- About 10:40 last night | How to CURE FEVER AND AGUE .- Persons suffever, will call at the drugstore and get a bottle of Ague Conqueror; their immediate cure is certain, and the chills will not come back during that season. It contains no quinine, arsenic, or other polon, and one-half bottle will restore your health It cleanses the system, purifies the liver and secre

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DAVFNPORT & MORAIS, 11 A. M., cargo sale of 4.000 bags of Rio coffee, 200 chests of tea, bacon, sugars, &c.

BICHARDSON & CO., 6 P. M., twenty-two building lots on Hull and liceatur streets, near the resuence of Thomas Vaden, Mauchester.

PAIN & CABELL & CO., 10 A. M., for A. L. Ellett & Co., No. 1211 Main street, closing-out set of the goods and potions. sale of dry goods and notions.

COOK & LAUGHTON, 10 A. M., at residence No. 416 west Marshall street, household furni-ture. &c. ROBERT B. LYNE, 4 P. M., farm at Hungar station, on Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac railroad, six miles from Richmond.

J. CHRISTIAN, guardian, 12 M., public rent-ing of New's Hoter, West Point. Va. N. M. LEF, 5 P. M. will continue sale of estate on Smith's Hill.

amusements. A GRAND BALL WILL BE go on FRIDAY EVENING, August 27th, at the Council Chamber Hall, corner of Touth and Council Chamber Ital, corner of resisting funds to furnish their new hall.

A fine band of music will be in attendance, and a good time guaranteed all.

Sirict order will be enforced.

Tickets, admitting gentleman and two ladies. \$1.

Tickets for saic at the Chesterfield House, Central House, and at the Goor.

louse, and at the coor. House, and at the coor.

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS.—H. A. Jordan.
I. A. Cersley, J. B. Flyzgarald, A. A. Waugh, H. C.
Ferguson, J. J. Wirt, and A. C. Jones.

MANCAESTER, VA., August 25, 1875.

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EXCURSIONS.

GRAND FANCY-DRESS BALL.

A GRAND FANCY-DRESS BALL

WILL BE GIVEN AT BUFFALO LITHIA SPRINGS, VIRGINIA, ON WEDNESDAY EVENING,

Committee of Invitation.—General H. H. Hunt, Virginia: Hon Henry Wood, Jr., Virginia: W. H. Gregory, Esq., North Carolina: M. E. Hardy, Esq., Virginia; Colonel W. E. Binford, Virginia; H. H. Burwell, Jr., North Carolina; Captain George W. Davis, Virginia; C. T. Thorp, Esq., Virginia; H. H. Burwell, Jr., North Carolina; Captain George W. Davis, Virginia; Yirginia: John Jackson, Jr., Virginia; L. H. Bullock, req., North Carolina; W. H. Pettus, Virginia; William Smith, Jr., Virginia; G. Nebiett, Jr., Virginia.

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Fire tu Charleston. [Special telegram to the Dispatch. CHARLESTON, W. VA., August 24, 1875,-This evening at 11 o'clock the usual calmness of Charleston at this hour was disturbed by the fire-bell ringing clearly, but with a dreaded awe. The fire broke out in A. Malin's dwelling, on the corner of Clendenun and Virginia streets, which, together with other property, was burned to the ground. Malin was insured in the Fre Association of Philadelphia for \$1,000. I learn himself and family are absent now. Cause of the fire unknown. At this writing the fire is under control, and no further damage

Drowned-Northeast Gale-Capture of a Burglar.

(Special telegram to the Dispatch.) PORTSMOUTH, August 25 .- Nimrod Gill and Joe Adkins, two negro train-bands on the Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio railroad, were drowned during the squall last night while trying to cross the river.

The weather is terribly rough outside, a northeast gale prevailing, and vessels are putting in here for safety.

Andrew Leitch, a burglar, for whom the

Governor offered a reward for breaking jail

in Portsmouth, was recaptured late last night. Burglars-Elections. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.] WINNSBORO', S. C., August 25 .- The sheriffs of Fairfield and Chester counties, by

order of Judge Mackey, have each summoned a posse of twenty-five men, who are scouting those counties in search of a gang of burglars who entered a store in Winnsboro' last Friday night, fired upon the proprietor, and successfully resisted all attempt at capture. Judge Mackey orders them to be

brought in dead or alive. The elections held here yesterday resulted in the election of S. W. Ruff, regular Republican nominee, as sheriff, over J. D. McCarley, independent. A light vote was polled, the whites taking very little interest. Ruff's majority is 900.

The Crops THEIR GENERAL CONDITION ON THE FIRST OF AUGUST.

WASHINGTON, August 25 .- The reports of the condition of the crops on the 1st el August reported to the Department of Agriculture during July show that there were no general conditions of weather affecting the crops unfavorably in the Eastern and Middle States, including Maryland. Droughts prevailed generally in Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota, also in the South Atlantic and Gulf States; in Texas, Alabama, Florida, and Georgia they extended almost through every county, and were attended with intense heat. Louisiana, Mississippi, and South Carolina report considerable drought in some sections, with more favorable weather and excessive rains

in other localities. In North Carolina, Virginia, Arkansas, and hours to consider his demand for an uncon-Vebraska, areas of excessiv with alternations of favorable weather and

drought. In the remaining States, east of the Pacific slope, rains were almost incessant, and very disastrous to cereals and hay. They also oc-casioned extensive rotting of potatoes in the ground. Along many of the tributaries of the Mississippi and Onio the bottom-lands have been overflowed for weeks.

In not a few localities devastating floods are reported, which have swept away vast quantities of small grain in the shock. The ojury done by the molding, rotting, sprouting, and growing of grain in the shock or stack is very great, but to what extent it is impossible to estimate before the return of

dry weather. Wheat .- The average condition of spring wheat in States producing it to any extent, not including California, is 87. The extremes of range are 98 in Wisconsin and Minnesota and 60 in Nebraska. The condition of winter wheat is not reported after the 1st of July, but in all the States in which excessive rains prevailed in July the correspondents in their foot-notes generally volunteered statements that vast quantities, before being threshed or housed, were overtaken by the rains and swept away by floods or damaged in degrees ranging from serious injury to utter ruin in the field, principally in the shock.

Corn .- The average condition for all the States is about 96. It would be over 100 were it not for the damage on the lowlands by excessive rains. The injury from that cause is quite liable to be over-estimated The highest averages reported are in Kansas, 119; Tennessee, 114; Missouri, 112 Mississippi, 111; New Jersey and Arkansas, 109; Virginia, 108; West Virginia, 106 Connecticut, Maryland, and Nebraska, 105; Pennsylvania and North Carolina, 103; Kentucky, 102; Oregon, 101; Delaware and Alabama, 101; Illinois, 99; New York, 95; Ohio, 91; lowa, 87; Wisconsin, 89; Indiana and Minnesota, 89. Georgia and Texas are 85 and 88 respectively, owing to drought. Other States range between 83 in South Carolina, and 98 in New Hampshire and Michi-Oats .- The average cordition is 91. The

reduction by rains and floods in the valleys of the Mississippi and Ohio rivers was very great. The bighest average is in Mississippi, where it is 119, and the lowestin Ken-tucky, Indiana, and Nebraska, where it is 63. In Virginia it is 76, and in West Virginia 96. Potatoes .- The promise is good for an extraordinary yield, the average condition for all the States, exclusive of Nevada, being about 104. In the States visited by unprecedented rains indications of rotting in the ground are extensively reported, which may yet seriously affect the promised result. Tobacco.- The excessive rains have occasioned extensive trenching, and injured the crop otherwise to some extent on the lowlands, particularly in Kentucky and Tennes see, but the reports indicate that the injury has been less than was feared. Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, Florida, and Mississippi report a condition considerably above the average; West Virginia about average Tennessee, uncut, one per cent., and Kentucky seven per cent. below.

Weather Report. WASHINGTON, August 25 .- For New Eng-

land and the Middle States, continued high barometer, slight changes in temperature north to east winds, clear or partly cloudy weather. For the South Atlantic States, northeas

to southeast winds, stationary followed by slowly falling barometer, slight rise in temperature, and light rains near the coast. Special River Report.

WASHINGTON, August 25-7:30 P. M .-The Mississippi has fallen six inches at St. Louis, twenty-six inches at Cairo, thirty-one inches at Memphis, and thirteen inches at Helena. It has remained stationary at Vicks-

burg and New Orleans.

ly hurt.

Fatal Railroad Accident press, due here at 10:30, bound north, went through a bridge four miles south of here. A LLSPICE, MACE, CINNAMON, through a bridge four miles south of here. The conductor, engineer, and fireman were instantly killed, and several passengers slight

Seizure of Breweries. PHILADELPHIA, August 25.—The Government has made a wholesale seizure of Weiss beer breweries for their failure to make proper returns.

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ow without rebate. Professor J. E. Nourse, of the naval observatory, delegate to the Paris Geographical Society, instructed to make special investigations regarding the Suez canal, and inform the Society concerning the surveys for the Darien canal, reports that he had every facility for obtaining information, and was attentively heard by eight hundred geographers from all parts of the world. Professor Nourse hopes be made a favorable impres-

sion and excited great interest in the canal. Greenback Convention.

DETROIT, August 25 .- The Greenback Convention met to-day. Thomas J. Durant, of Washington, presided. Among the vice-presidents are K. J. W. Jennings, of Texas; B. Gratz Browa, of Missouri; Noble Smithon, of Tennessee; and D. W. Alken, of

Mr. Kelly, of Pennsylvania, was the first speaker of those announced to speak. Mr. Horton is the only one in town besides Mr. Kelly. The attendance is not nearly as large as was expected.

Punishment of a Traifer.

South Carolina.

ALBANY, August 25 .- Mr. Houghton, in Crawford county, Ind., who was concerned n the lynching of a man named Salsaven about a year ago, made up his mind to turn State's evidence, and recently gave information to the prosecuting attorney against his comrades in the lynching. Sunday night Houghton was visited by about twenty-five disguised men, who gave him a terrible beating with hickory withes and mutilated his body in a dastardly manner. He recognized seven or eight of his former comrades, and

efforts are being made to arrest them.

Terrific Storm in Iowa. CHICAGO, August 25 .- A terrific storm prevailed in Sioux City, Iowa, last night, lasting from 8 o'clock until midnight. The loss to crops, bridges, &c., must be very heavy.

LATEST FORE.GN NEWS.

England.

AN EXTRAORDINARY SWIMMING FEAT. LONDON, August 25 .- Captain Webb entered the water yesterday at Dover for his second attempt to cross the channel, and has succeeded in accomplishing the feat, without the assistance of any floating or life-saving apparatus. The following dispatch bas just been received:

"Colors of Captain Webb arrived here at 11 o'clock this morning; in good health and spirits, although fatigued. The passage from Dover occupied 21 hours and 40 minutes. GENERAL DEPRESSION OF BUSINESS.

London, August 25 .- The Times' fluancial column says : A The general depression continues here and on the continent, partly wing to apprehended political complications, but in a great measure to the mere absence of business." Spain.

PARIS, August 25 .- L'Evenement says that

General Lizzaraga, the Carlist commandant

position, and granted Lizzaraga twenty-four

of Seo de Urgel, proposed to surrender that fortress if the garrison and the Bishop of Seo de Urgel be allowed to depart freely. General Martinez Campos rejected the pro-

ditional surrender. France. MOVEMENTS OF THE AMERICAN CARDINAL. Paris, August 25.—Cardinal McCloskey goes to Chartres Friday, thence to Nantes,

and then returns to Paris before starting for

Colombia. PARTICULARS OF THE ASSASSINATION OF PRESI-DENT MORENO. PANAMA, August 16 .- President Garcia Moreno was assassinated in his palace at Quito on the 6th instant. The news caused great sensation along the coast. He was killed by an officer (Captain Rayo) whom he had displaced. Rayo first struck the President over the head or shoulders with a machett. He was instantly run though the body by a sentry on duty, who at the same time fired his piece, killing the assassin. Two young men then fired at the President

fuce mortally wounded. He has since died. The young men escaped. Another account says the President was attacked by five Granadinos (Colombians) ia Quito. Another report is that a revolution was got up in favor of the Liberal candidate for the presidency by General Polanco, who had been disgraced by the President. Nothing positively is known but what the Government chooses to publish. When the steamer left Guayaquil, on the 10th instant,

with revolvers, and the President feil on his

there had been no disturbance.

Canada. DEATHS FROM ABORTION. TORONTO, August 25 .- Catharine Laing died at the house of an abortionist, in this city, in June last. The body has been recently exhumed, and the verdict of the jury was that she died from the effects of abortion at the house of Arthur Divis. Davis and wife are in jail for causing the death of Miss Gilmore by abortion.

The Barnes House, at West Rutland, Vt. has been burned. Loss, \$25,000... The child in the French family at Whitehall, Pa., is not Charlie Ross. The resemblance from the mouth up is perfect. Hon. Daniel Blaidsdell, treasurer of Dartmouth College, New Hampshire, le dead. R. C. Sprague, the noted counterfelter and murderer, under sentence of death-in Mis-

souri, broke out of the Harrison county jail

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and escaped. O'Baldwie, the Irish giant and well-known prize-fighter, who has but recently been discharged from Moyamensing prison, after a two years' term, died in New York yesterday of lung disease.

An incendiary fire occurred in Sumter, S. C., Monday night. Loss, \$20,000; haif in-

urance. Judge Shipman, of the United States Circuit Court, New York, yesterday confirmed the recent sale of property and franchise of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, and their purchase by the commission representing the bondholders. The Mississippi Republican State Conven-

tion assembled at noon yesterday at Jackson. No permanent organization had been effected last evening. TOILET ARTICLES.

ENGLISH TOOTH-BRUSHES, of supewillis & CUNNINGHAM, Apothecaries, willis & CUNNINGHAM, Apothecaries, corner Franklin and Fourth streets au 24-Tu,Th&-6t FINE ASSORTMENT OF LUBIN'S

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